WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1886.

The Intelligencex.

WHAT starts Mr. Gibson on Capt. Pipes trait Capt. Pipes isn't in Mr. Gibson's

DE. MARY WALKER has expoused Dr. Hale as a Great Cause, Dr. Mary is a persistent advocate—and she threatens to

Tax choicest strawberries sell in New York at the rate of ten for five dollars. Of coarse you couldn't expect to buy a single

It is believed in Washington that Secreary Manning can have the Austrian Mission if he desires it. But wouldn't that be banding to the odious tyranny which refused to receive Mr. Keiley?

SECRETARY LAMAR finds the weather so warm in Washington that he is obliged to go down to Mississippi to cool off. The the Secretary is so absent-minded that he may bring up in Alaska or Patagonia.

ton, has an opportunity to see whether the visiting statesmen who went down from Wheeling recently put any banana peel in his way. No Republicans are opposing Mr. Simpson's confirmation.

THAT Ohio artist who has given a view of the Republican editors of West Virgina is not complimentary to those of u who keep things level on this side of the river, but he is entertaining. The INTEL LINENCER feels bound to help him give publicity to the dendish scheme that has been

Tex more New York Aldermen under of the earth. The exposure doesn't seem to have been so much of a joke after all I they get this batch into the penitentiary and forfeit the charter of the Broadway railroad, charters of this sort will comhigher next time and the city will get the

The amount of Fire Department sup plies bought from Commissioner Speide was small, but the ordinance wisely provides that nothing at all shall be purchas ed from a Commissioner. Still, we should not like to see Commissioner Speidel languish a year in durance vile because the Fire Department bought \$3 23 worth at his establishment. Probably he knew nothing about it.

Junea Kelley, of Pennsylvania, has just passed his seventy-third birthday and is in his thirteenth term in the House of Representatives. The cause of Ameri can industry has had in "Old Pig Iron" valiant and capable champion, so thor oughly equipped that there are no weak points in his armor and his lance is always ready for a tilt. More years and and health and hapiness to the veteran

Is another column "Boycott" makes some criticisms an the published address of the United Nailers', Heaters and Rollers Association. It is understood, of course, that the columns of the INTELLIGENCE are open to communications on either side of the question which has so long disturbed this community. The INTELLI ORNERS deeply regrets that the sides have not been able to come together instead of standing off and exchanging criminations

Tux following appears in a special dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer:

patch to the Cincinnati Enquirer:

The citizens of Clifton, West Virginia, are much incensed because of the arrival on last Saturday of a large number of Italians to work on the Onio River Railroad, now under process of construction through there from Parkersburg to Point Piessant. The voters of that vicinity feel exceedingly Indiguant because they aided in voting the tax on Mason coupty with the understanding that the road would give home laborers the preference in employment, and there are over 500 laborers in that immediate vicinity anxious laborers in that immediate vicinity anxious for work, and yet unable to secure it. A peion is now being circulated, to be forwarded to Senator Camden, one of the principal stockholders of the road, praying that he will use his influence to have the Italians and away and their places supplied by laborers from this section.

We are not surprised that there is feeling on this subject. One of the arguments ed by representatives of the road in urging county subscriptions was that the work of construction would afford employment to home labor. Mson county will get the road of course, and that is great deal; but the idea of employment was held out as an extra inducement and

It is not strange if the idle men of the county complain that Italians, who will leave as soon as they finish their work and who share none of the burden of taxation, have been brought in to get the employment which they were led to expect. If the people had been told plainly that Italians were to be imported for the work, it is quite probable that they would not have voted the subscription.

Incendiary Fire.
Sprint Disputch to the Intelligencer.
PARKERSBURG, W. VA., April 13.—Early this morning the building adjoining Hill's Central hotel took fire, but was extinguished before it was destroyed. The building was occupied by Mortimer's notion stort and Reis' photograph gallery. The dam age is about \$1000. It was undoubtedly

Plighted to Wed.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.
PARKERSBURG, W. VA., April 13.—The

IT IS NOT HIS PIE.

EUSTACE GIBSON'S APPEAL

Virginia Patriots to be Provided For-The Various Measures Considered in Congross -- General Capital News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.-Eustace Gibson called on the Secretary of War a day or two since and asked for the remov al of Captain Pipes. He says the Secre tary told him the matter would be looked into. Meantime Captain Pipes continues to perform the duties of his office in a satisfactory manner and is not much dis-turbed over the spiteful fight that is being made upon him, simply because he did his duty as a good Republican.

The Lambs to be Fed.

G. Armstrong, of Charleston, is here. It is understood that he will be made chief is understood that he with a made other of a division in the Internal Revenue Bureau within a day or so. This will be the first important office given to a West Virginian under Commissioner Miller. I am told that several other good places will be given to the State within the next two or three months.

Postmaster Sinspson in Washington,

Washington, April 13. - Postmaste Robert Simpson, of Wheeling, is in the city. This is his first visit since his appointment, and he says the object of his risk at this time is merely to make the ac-quaintance of the Department officials the declines to talk about politics. He oes not feel uneasy in regard to his con

West Virginians at the Capital.

Senator Camden left for New York this

OPEN SASSIONS

Of the Senate When Considering Executive Business. Washington, April 13.—In the Senate o-day Mr. Platt took the floor on his resoution relating to open Executive sessions The question was a political one, he said out in no sense a question of party politics. t rose above all party questions; it was he most important question of adminis-rative reform to which the Sanate could

rative reform to which the Sanate could at this time devote its attention.

Mr. Platt read the Senate rules relating to secret sessions, including the rule which prohibits the disclosure by either Senatom or Senate officers of the secretary that the library transfer of the secretary. If the Executive sessions, the penalty for which is that Senators render themselves iable to expulsion and officers to dis-sharge. No Senator he said could hear marge. No Senator he said could hear hat rule read without a sense of personal legradation. The first hastance of secret session having been imposed on Senators, iff. Platt said, occurred in January, 1820. He read a letter from John Adams when Vice-President and President of he Sanata bein wife in which he ways he Senate to his wife, in which he gave he details of a vote in Executive session he details of a vote in Executive session in the ratification of the Jay tresty. According to the present rule of the Senate in this subject, Mr. Platt said, John Adams would have been liable to expulsion for exposing the secrets referred to the (Mr. Platt) planted himself squarely in Mr. Sherman's statemant made on February 9th last in the Senate, to the silect that there ought to be no secrets explanar in this sovernment of ours. A

sheet that there ought to be no secrets whatever in this government of ours, a government of the people.

That statement briefly comprehended he whole subject. There was but one exception to be tolerated and that was in a case of absolute necessity. Such cases would be when Senators demanded that he President have no sacrets from the he President have no secrets from the

ROMER-HURD CONTEST.

enate. Secrecy was therefore odious to enators except when they wanted to ob-

The House Debates the Question but Arrives at no Conclusion.

Washington, April 13.—Mr. Turner, of Jeorgia, in the House to-day called up as a privileged question the Ohio contested asse of Hurd vs. Romeis, Mr. Reagan, of Cexas, refraining from antagonizing it with the Inter-State Commerce hill with House. He kept very late hours, with the inter-state Commerce on with the understanding that that measure should lose none of its rights as the special order. It was agreed that the previous question on the election case should be considered as ordered after eight hours'

onsidered as ordered after eight hours lebate.

In this case there are three reports submitted by the Committee on Elections—the majority report confirming the right of the contestee, Romers, to the seat; a minority report unseating the sitting nember, and declaring that Mr. Hurd is mitted to the seat and another minority report taking the ground that neither contestant nor contestee was duly elected.

Mr. Boyle, of Pennsylvania, opened the febate in support of of the majority report, and quoted from the evidence to support him in his position that there was not only no ground for unseating Romeis, but scarcely any ground for contesting the seat.

Mr. Payne, of New York, in speaking in

Mir. Payne, of New York, in speaking in import of the claims of the sliting member congratulated the House tinon having before it a case that could be determined on a pure question of law and fact.

Mr.Martin, of Alabama, and Mr. Croxton, of Virginia, argued in favor of the sliting member Mr. Hurd, basing their conclusions on the ground that charges of inimidation and bribery had been resorted to on the part of the friends of Mr. Romeis had been sustained by the evidence. After speeches by Mr. Dalley, of Nebraska, and Mr. Dowell, of Illinois, in advocacy of the rights of the bontestee and by Mr. Herderson, of North Carolina, in favor of the contestant.

THE FISHERIES QUESTION.

Senator Frys's Recolution Passes After a Short Debate. WASHINGTON, April 13.—When the incendiarism. Some weeks since Barna Pawell, one of the owners, received threat fisheries resolution was placed before the Senate Mr. Frye said that the Segretary of State of the United States had to-day ssumed the position that he (Mr. Frye) had been hoping he would assume an PARKERSHURO, W. V.A., April 13.—The engagement of Miss Annie, daughter of Senator Camden, to Lieut, B. F. Spilman, of the United States Army, was formally announced at a family leag lyen last night at the Senator's residence. The prospective groom is known to quite a number of Parkeraburg neople, as he visited here a week last summer.

The Great Railway Disaster.

Green Railway Disaster.

Mr. Morgan expressed himself unable to sacertain that there was any unsettled onestine between the United States and Greek Britain in regard to the fisheries.

It he President were informed that our right to buy, barter and ice in Canadian ports was denied, he had nothing to do unto prolaim a suspension of all trade between the two people until the port of the president were enterprising citizens on both sides that were willing to get the process of the privileges. entirely different view from what the As-

four years as a brakeman. He left our service of his own accord to try and better his condition West. To those in need of his services, I can recommend him as a first-class brakeman. [Signed] WM. TRURBER, Superintendent of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Rallroad.
Two railroad laborers, who acted rather suspiciously while the remains were being removed, were arrested, but afterwards released for lack of evidence. The Coroner brought the body to this city, and a verdict was returned in accordance with the above facts.

Hotel Burned. MILWAUXER, April 13,-Specials from Merrillan, this State, announce the burn-ing of the Oriental hotel and several adjoining buildings this morning. The a guest at the hotel have been removed from the debris. It is believed that all other guests and occupants of the hotel

A MASS MEETING

Suppose some Gloucester man wanted to keep up this difficulty in order to con-tinue the duty on fish, and went to sea and was told by some thick-headed Cana-OF THE CITIZENS OF ST. LOUI

> St. Louis - The Hoycott on Jay Gould-Labor News Notes.

and was told by some thick-headed Canadian "I will capture you if you don't stop," The Yankse captain would therefore get his back up because he had started out to get it up. By a maneaver of the King it was easy to arouse the Americans on the subject of the free list. Mr. Gray said that was just the case ortlined by the Seaator from Maine (Mr. Frye) last week, that a case of seizure would occur within a week or two.

Mr. Frye—"The tariff bill has not come over yet." called by several well known citizens, was held in the rotunds of the Court House Mr. Grasse of a seizure? to-night to devise means to speedily and amicably settle the strike now existing on the Gould system of railroads. neeting was fairly well attended, but Mr. Gray asked what Mr. Morgan would do in case of a seizure?

Mr. Morgan said the first thing for the Secretary of State to do was to get at all the facts, then ascertain whether the Government of Great Britain espoused the cause of the Canadians and whether in doing so the British Government vested its own laws. Then if it appeared to us that the Government was determined thus to inflict a wrong on us—Mr. Morgan did not know what he would do. He knew what he would not do. He would not know what he would not he would not according to a proper spirit. We were arguing on a state of things wholly imaginary. There was no occasion whatever for this discussion.

Mr. Frye's resolution was then brought to a vote and agreed to—yeas 35; nays 10. The resolution declares it to be the sense of the Senate that Congress should not provide for any joint commission to consider and settle the fisherles question.

After an executive session the Senate those present were very largely of the business or professional men being in attendance.

Mr. Chauncey I. Filley called the meet ing to order and Dr. Thomas O'Reilly was made chairman, after which the names of twenty-five prominent citizens were read as Vice Presidents. A very long presmbl and resolutions was then road and ananimously adopted, the chief points of setting forth the depressir

which were setting forth the depressing effects of the strike upon the commerce of the southwestern country and the business of the city.

Mr. Brown, the orator of the Knights of Labor, spoke quite briefly, but the cone of his remarks were very conservative, and he said the Knights would freely join any reasonable means which promised in any reasonable means which promise an equitable and just settlement of the trouble.

After an executive session the Senate

Demogratic Congressiouni Committee, Washington, D. C., April 13.—The fol

Chairman of the Congressional Demo-

The following names have been report d to me by the various delegations in compliance with the instructions of the

The "Feee Drummer's" Bill.

icit from dealers or merchants for good

and merchandise by sample, catalogue

card, price list, description or other repre-sentation without the payment of any license or mercantile tax.

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

Near Friend Says that he is Doomed to

CLEVELAND, O., April 13 .- A Washing-

on correspondent of the Leader telegraphs

to-night that a friend of Ex-President

BEATEN TO DEATH.

east of this city. The body was lving by

To Whom it May Concern:

Arthur, who knows whereof

Sr. Louis, April 13,-The apprehended strike of the miners of the St. Louis district is still an event of the future. It was trict is still an event of the future. It was reported yesterday in Collinaville, Ill., that the miners in that district had quit work, but it was afterwards learned that this was untrue. The miners of that district met last night, together with the employes of the zinc works and the pressbrick works, and formed a thorough organization. Nothing was done pointing in the direction of a strike, neither is there any immediate dance of the gran in the owing notice has been issued by the and to the by the various desegations in compliance with the instructions of the Democratic caucus; to campose the Congressional Democratic Committee, and the committee is requested to meet in the hall of the House of Rapresentatives on Tuesday evening, the 13th inst., at eight clock: Massachusetts, Henry B. Lovering; Connecticat, Charles L. Mitchell; New Jorks, William McAdoo; Delaware, Charles B. Lore; Pennsylvania, Daniel Ermentrout; New York, J. Thomas Spriggs; Ohio, Beriah Wilkins; Texas, W. H. Crain; Iowa, J. H. Murphy; Tennessee, Benton McMillin; Missouri, James Burnes; Georgia, Allen D. Candler; Virginia, John W. Daniel; Arkanass, Poincetter Dann; Florida, Robert H. M. Davidson; South Carolina, Samnel Dibble; Kentucky, Thomas A. Robertson; Callornia, Barclay Henley; Michigan, Willicam C. Maybury; Maryland, Barnes Compin the direction of a strike, neither is there any immediate danger of the men in the Believille diatrict going out. A meeting of miners was held near West Belleville, on Sunday, at which it was resolved not to suspend operations at present. They are disposed to continue work until May 1, and await the result of the District Convention to be held at Springfield on that vention to be held at Springfield on that lay. Coal was got out as usual at a num per of mines in the vicinity of Belleville per of mines in the vicinity of Bellevini yesterday, but some mines were compelled to snapend operations temporarily, owing to the absence of railroad facilities for gen-tique Knights of Labor from Staunton vis-tude Mines of Labor from Staunton visted Edwardsville on Saturday for the pun ose of inducing miners to strike, but the nen, who have regular work there, are satisfied with their present prices, and did

Firemen's Urisyances

iornia, Barclay Henley; Michigan, William C. Maybury; Maryland, Barnes Compton; Wisconsin, General S. Bragg; Indians, George Ford; Illinois, Nicholas E. Worthington; Louisiana, Newton C. Blanchard; Mississippi, M. C. Catchings; Alabama, John M. Martin; North Carolina, W. H. Arton Green; West Virginis, Charles P. Snyder.

"J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, Chairman." Sr. Louis, April 13,-Grand Master Sar ent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, as a result of his investigation into the grievances of his discharged men on the Gould system, says that the griev-ances will all be redressed and that there is no probability of a strike of the firemen. The Grand Master said: "The whole matter is just as good as nettled already, and there will be no more truths should Washington, D. C., April 13,-The Sen ite Committee on Commerce to-day agreed to a favorable report on Representative Joseph's bill to regulate commercial sales of goods and merchandise. The bill as agreed upon reads as follows: "That residents of each State and Territory may within the other States and Territories and within the District of Columbia solicit from leaders or merchants for goods and there will be no more trouble abou the grievances as soon as we get them in shape and present them. My talk with Mr. Hoxie and Mr. Kerrigan yesterday

Mr. Hoxle and Mr. Kerrigan yesterday was very satisfactor;"
"Through what formal proceedings do you take the grievances now?"
"The General Grievance Committee I have called will meet at Parsons, and I vill appoint a committee from its men pers, which will come here with me, take charge of these St. Louis and Sedalia dis charges and present the cases of the men to Superintendent Kerrigan. They will be disposed of in the right way, I am con-

THE PROPOSED BOXCOTT against Jay Gould-He Claims to be no

New York, April 13.—Regarding the threatened boycott of Jay Gould by the informs him that the Ex-President is in a much worse con-Central Labor Union, Robert Blissert, a lition physically than dispatches from well known labor sgitator, says: "Just as John Brown's death was the first death in the rebellion, so the deaths of these innocent people in East St. Jouis are the first in the new rebellion that is sure to come. Negro slavery had to go after John Brown died; white slavery has to go and go it will. We won't burn down Gould's house, for labor built it. We will build rather than destroy. But the boycott is a weapon more silent and over-worked himself in the White House. He kept very late hours, usually retiring long after midnight, and was irregular about his meals, apparently caring nothing about his health in his desire to keep up with the work of his office and entertain his friends after night. Such a life would not fall to have its effect upon the strongest constitution, and though General Arthur entered the White House in an almost perfect physical condition he passed many hours of suffering before he left it. I cannot regard his recovery with anything but the boycott is a weapon more silent and If Gould can withstand it. The strikers are going to be well supported by us. At the Clothes Cutters' meeting, on Saturday, each man was assessed \$1 a week for them, and we have 1,000 members. I think the man who had proposed an assessement less than \$1 would have been thrown out of the window. The St. Louis men are not lighting for themselves only, but for us, and we owe it to them to support them and theirs, though we go hungry."

Jay Gould was asked if he had discovered in what way the members of the Central Labor Union proposed to boycott him. He replied that he had not, and confessed that he was rather curious to know. Lookingdown at his clothing he remarked: Gould can withstand it. The strikers not regard his recovery with anything but a feeling of doubt." An Old Ohio Man Found Mardered-N

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 13.-About ten o'clock yesterday morning a dead ookingdown at his clothing he remarked I have worn this suit two winters, and "I have worn this suit two winters, and I guess I can get along with it a while long er if the tailors boycott me. Then, you know, I raise almost everything I eat on my place at Irvington, so I needn't be alarmed about getting food," He added that he could not see by what process of reasoning any one could hold him responsible for the strike at East St. Louis and the results. "I have no reports on the a fire in the edge of the brush, some fifty feet from the Gulf Railway track. His shoes were off and his coat was thrown across his breast. The right side of the across his breast. The right side of the forehead had been crushed into a july by a large rock lying close by, which was covered with blood. The unfortunate man evidently was murdered while he slept. He had placed some sticks and old staves together for his pillow, and near by ware places that had apparently been occupied during the night by two men, who it is thought were two strangers who were seen going east from that vicinity early yesterday moraling. The object of the murder was no doubt robbery, alits results. "I have no property on that side of the river," he said, "no interest in any, and no part in the management of any of the roads centering there."

THE STRIKE SITUATION

At East St. Louis Yesterday-Business De ST. Louis, April 13.—The railroad situstion in East St. Louis to-day is much the

the murder was no doubt robbery, al-though the indications are that the assassins secured but a mere pittance.

The victim's name is thought to have been P. Costello, irom a letter dated Lorain, Ohio, October 5, 1835, which reads same as it was yesterday. All the roads except the Louisville & Nashville and the Cairo Short Line are receiving and handling all the freight offered which is not very much, and are scuding out all the trains required by the business to be done. This is to certify that P. Costello has been employed by this company for about four years as a brakeman. He left our when the militia are withdrawn they will when the militia are withdrawn they will be forced out again or persecuted in some manner. With the exception perhaps of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy all but five of whose old men have returned, the yards are manned almost entirely by road-men brought in from country points or by new men hired here.

Business is practically walting upon the Gressnore's action regarding the milities.

Business is practically walting upon the Governor's action regarding the militia. The road officials have been asked to make statements as to the actual condition of East St. Louis and the effect of the military upon the resumption of traffic. Two of the strikers who attacked the grain train on the Kirkwood and Cairo branch of the Missouri Pacific road yesterday and forced the engineer to take it back to Kirkwood, were streated this morning. Cirkwood, were arrested this morning

Mine Operator's Circular PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 13.—The operators of the Clearfield bituminous coal region, representing nine-tenths of the coal review.

mined in that section, to-day issued a cir-cular to their men who have bean on a strike for an advance for a month. The operators say they are always ready to pay the highest wages compatible with the ruling prices for coal; that just now the price is very low owing to increased com-pection; that it is impossible to accede to the demand of the men for the reasons given. It is noted in this connection that the demand of the men for the reasons given. It is noted in this connection that the Executive Board of the Federation of Mine Laborers ordered the strike in this region notwithstanding the fact that two-thirds of the men were opposed to the strike and in the Houtzdale district young 7 to 1 wainst it.

to 1 against it. PULITZER OF THE WORLD. Row He Has Stirred Things Up Among New

New York, April 13.-It seems hough Joseph Pulitzer and the New York could not be broken. Nobody believes that Mr. Pulitzer resigned from Congress on account of the Sun's attacks on his abenteeism, but it seems rather odd that the senteeism, but it seems rather odd that the Congressman should have resigned so soon after them, and that one of the Sim's reporters should now be talked of for his place. As the present Congress will adjourn in July, and Mr. Pulitzer's term expires in December next, it is improbable a special election will be called.

It is not in his Congressional capacity that Mr. Pulitzer has created the greatest attribers. however. It is no exavgeration

tir here, however. It is no exaggeration assy that he has revolutionized the news-

to say that he has revolutionized the newspapers of New York.

Five years ago, before the St. Louis aditor had set his eye on this field, the New York newspaper proprietors were all making handsome fortunes and taking life with philosophical composure. The World was being run on a literary basis for purposes to suit the select few of its readers.

The New was the recognized overs. of the poses to suit the select few of its readers. The Sin was the recognized organ of the Democratic party, and the Times and Tribune were leading separate columns of the Rypublican forces. They thought they knew all the newspaper knowledge there was be learned, when suddenly this Westerner came in and knocked the whole thing endwise. There has not been a moment's peace in any New York newspaper office since. Every paper but the Sun has reduced its price, and is said in well informed circles that the Sun it is preparing to double its size to eight pages to meet the popular demand for a ream of paper for two cents.

n Kentucky-The Causes That Contribute LOUISVILLS, Ky., April 13.—Informa-ion reached here to-day of three sensaional murders in Bell county, Ky., dur-ng the past week. Elihu Saylor married sister of Wm. Shell. The couple quareled and the woman deserted him. The usband went in search of his wife accomhusband went in search of his wife accompanied by young Shell, her brother. They found her in Pineville. Saylor forced her to go with him and as they started away Shell shot Saylor three times mortally wounding him. Saylor was one of the men who murdered William Hosking and his daughter about a year ago.

In the second murder Berry Turner started out saying he was to kill his man to-day. Meeting a man named Lewis he

started out saying he was to kill his man to-day. Meeting a man named Lewis he shot him dead without warning.

The third case occured on Clear Creek. A number of men after engaging in a drunken frolic got into a general fight. When the smoke of battle cleared away seth Goodin was found dead, and Mr. Dougherty, who it is thought killed him, was stretched on the floor with one eye out and his nose shot off. How a Fortune Was Squandered.

Boston, April 13.—Franklin K. Phillips was arraigned to-day on a charge of windling. It was shown that Phillips and run through the greater part of a fortune of \$207,000, left him by his father in 1879, by extravagant and reckless use in 1870, by extravagant and reckless use of money. Among his many strokes of ill fortune was the sinking of \$14,000 in the South Boston Alhambra, which has been called "Phillips' Folly;" \$14,000 more in a French opera troups and about \$50,000 in in worthless stocks. He has loaned money to friends at their saking, regardless of the amount; purchased costly and foolish presents and thrown money to the winds in high living. He was fined \$40, and, being unable to pay it, went to jall.

DETROIT, MICH., April 13 .- The Evenin fournal's Grand Lodge, Mich., special says A frightful suicide and attempt at murder occurred here last night. John Morse, whose wife received a divorce several months ago, went to the house where she volver, shooting her in the shoulder. He was chased around several blocks, keeping his pursuers back with threats. Then he shot himself in the right temple, causing death in a short time. A letter was found on his person stating that he could not live without his wife, and for that reason committed the deed. Mrs. Morse is not dangerously wounded.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Herman Bolte died at Gallipolis, Ohio,

aged 100 years.

Ephraim Harper, a wealthy farmer, hanged himself near Wooster, Ohio. Thaddeus Fairbanks, scale manufac-urer, died at St. Johnsbury, Vt., aged 90 Of the 508 bags of mail matter dis-

patched by the wrecked steamer 256 have thus far been recovered. A delegation of Mormon women, all good talkers, are in Washington to work against further Mormon legislation.

George Green, colored, who attempted to murder his employer, D. J. Begges, at Canton, O., has been tentenced to the penitentiary for twenty-one years.

Dr. J. H. Arnett, aged 70 years, Super-intendent of the American Express Com-pany, died yeaterday at Nigara Falls, from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy.

A well known broker of New York city, Dennis C. Wilcox, committed salcide at his home by abooling himself. His mind is said to have been diseased. He was 57 years of age.

An immense meeting of Irishmen, in

Boston, indorsed the sentiment that while Mr. Gladstone's plan was not all that could be desired, it was probably the best The sixteenth annual meeting of the

The aixteenth annual meeting of the American Fishing Society, and the first ever held in the West began at Chicago, yesterday. Fifteen State Fish Commissioners were present.

Joseph C. Barnes, an old and wealthy dry goods merchant of Buffalo, has been sued by Charles C. Sears, who charges him with having alienated the affections of his wife, and demands \$100,000 damages.

President Cleveland and the Governors of Ohio, Indians, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia and West Virginia have been invited to attend the opening of the Dincinnati Art Museum and the May Fes-

RAKING THEM IN.

TEN OF THE ALDERMEN CAUGH

the City for Bondamen-Why they were Arrested in a Bunch.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- Thomas Cleary Michael Duffy, Louis Wendel, Rudolph Fulgraff, Arthur J. McQuade, Thomas Shields, Patrick Farley, John O'Neill and Shields, Patrick Farley, John O'Neill and Some Free Masons, friends of J. J. Henry L. Sayles, members of the Board of Powell, went to Barnesville yesterday to Aldermen of 1884, were all arrested this attend his funeral. andermen or 1894, were all arrested this morning between eight and nine o'clock. Recorder Smyth had issued warranta, which were entrusted to District Attorney Martine, who placed them is Police Inspector Byrnes' hands.

The charges against them are similar to those against the aldermen previously arrested, namely: The acceptance of bribes for their votes on the Broadway Rairoad franchise question. They were all taken

This yes broke into Louis Long's concert hall Monday night and made way with some drinks and the little cash in the till. franchise question. They were all taken to police headquarters and locked up. them in search of their bonden

of Aldermen.

At 11:20 o'clock this morning ex-Alderman Francis McCabe was arrested at No 735 Lexington avenue by Detective Rogers. Alderman Fink, of the 1884 Board is now the only one in the city not arrested.

When District Attorney Martine placed in Police Inspector Byrnes' hands he evening, the warrants for the arrest of the ex-Aldermen, it was decided to place evening, the warrants for the arrest of the ex-Aldermen, it was decided to place them under surveillance but not to arrest them until this morning. At 7 o'clock or-ders were issued from the central office to bring the accused Aldermen in. The first bring the accused Alderman in. The first one who passed through what is now known as the "Aldermanic Gate" was Michael Duffy. He was indignant at his arrest. His wrath changed to amazzment, however, when one after the other of his ex-colleagues was led in 'after him. It looked as though the Board of 1884 had come to life again, and was about to hold another early morning "enap" session.

Col. O'Byrne, counsel for ex-Alderman "Tommy" Shelis, went before Judge Andrews in the Supreme Court chambers and obtained a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of his client, requiring him to be forthwith produced in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, and the cause of his detention inquired into. The petition upon which the writ was granted, states that the ex-Alderman is restrained of his liberty by Thomas Byrnes, and that the erty by Thomas Byrnes, and that the writ is directed to Inspector Byrnes

writ is directed to Inspector Byrnes or any other person who may have him in custody: Judge Barrett is holding the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Ex-Alderman O'Reilly has just been arrested by Police Inspector Byrnes; officers.

Recorder Smyth fixed the ball at \$25,000 in each case. The Alderman all locked

Recorder Smyth fixed the bail at \$25,000 in each case. The Aldermen all looked very happy while awating the arrival of their bondsmen. At 1:30 o'clock the grand jury offered partone of the Court of General Sessions, with indictments charging twelve of the Board of Aldermen of 1884 with bribery. The indictments are similar to those presented against Jachne, the Vice-President of the present Board and a member of that of 1884 and ex-Aldermen Kirk and Pearson. The indicted Aldermen are Fullgraff, Wensel, McQuade, Shelids, Duffy, Cleary, Farley, Sayles, Reilly, O'Neill, McCabe and one other whose name was not made public, as he has not yet been arrested.

HUSTLING FOR BAIL.

All of the Arrested Aldermen Balled Out Their Bondsmen. The St. Clairsville Presbyterial Mission Messengers were sent to all quarters of

ary Society will meet here at the Presby-terian church next week. The convention will last several days and about sixty del-egates will be present. he city in search of bondsmen for the arthe city in search of bondsmen for the arrested men, who quickly appeared. As the news spread through the city personal and political friends of the victims hurried to police headquarters and the corridors were rapidly crowded. Michael Morley, the contractor, was accepted as a bondsman for Tommy Shields. Alderman Cleary was balled by John Dollars, a dealerin grain, and Sol. Sayles was accepted as bondsman for his brother, Henry L. Sayles. Bernard Kosh, a jeweler, became bondsman for ex-Alderman Wendel. Alderman McCoke, who offered J. T. Farley, a builder, justified in \$155,000 and was accepted. mount of money in circulation as been rented and will be fenced in and ploughed up at once, which will make it next to impossible for the children to reach the school without going down to the railroad and up that way.

epted. Ex-Alderman Patrick McQuade had moir, Mich., April 13.—The Evening n's Grand Lodge, Mich., special says: hiful suicide and attempt at murder ed here last night. John Morse, wife received a divorce several is ago, went to the house where she opping and opened fire with a resourced John W. Gillig, manifest and several blocks, keepstands of Ruppett's brewery. He was accased around several blocks, keepstands John Donley. a retired merchant a pursuers hack with heats. Then er and John Donley. a retired merchant. er and John Donley, a retired merchant, justified for ex-Alderman O'Neil. Ex-Alderman Fink and O'Reilly who had been instified for ex-Aiderman O'Neil. ExAlderman Fink and O'Reilly who had been
arrested were brought to the District
Attorney's rooms. The bondsmen for the
former are Charles Van Hoft, a milk
dealer, and George Bottlur, a piano actionmaker. The arrest of all the Aidermen
was precipitated by the fear that they
might run away and become Canadians.
The indictments are ideatical with those
for Jaehne, Kirk and Pearson. In the
indictments the dey of the payment of
the bribes is set down as August 29, 1884,
the day before the memorable special
meeting. Charles B. Waite was the sole
witness of the indictments.

The full list of the members of the board
of 1884 who have been thus far arrested on
a charge of bribery in connection with
granting the purchase to the Broadway
railroad is as follows: Jaehne, Kirk,
Pearson, Miller, Oleary, O'Neil, McQuade,
Shields, Sayles, Duffy, Fullgraff, Wendell
Farley, O'Reilly, McClabe, and Finch.
Ex-Aiderman Waite has turned State's
evidence and DeLacy, Dempsey and Rothman have left the city. Kenny and McLaughlin are dead. Grant and O'Connor
voted against the bill and are safe from
prosecution. It is rumored that McCabe
may also be used as a witness for the State.

Why the Arrests Were Made,

Why the Arrests Were Made,
The Post says: "It is said by a friend
of one of the Aldermen that the arrests
were made this morning in order that the
Senate Investigating Committee might
have an excuse for winding up their work

have an excuse for winding up their work lest the characters of many of the members of the Legislature of 1884 should be smirched."

A special frem Philadelphia to the Post says: "Rumors are current here to-day that Meesra Kemble, Wiedner and Elkins, the Philadelphia purchasers of the stock of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company are to be arrested on a charge of complicity in the bribery, of the New York Board of Aldermen. The gossip is very vague, but the report is that these capitalists will be accused of furnishing a good part of the money with which the bribing was accomplished. Mr. Wiedner denies that any one of them advanced a cent for the purpose, and says that the rumors have no foundation. Death on the Rall.

THE IRISH CAUSE.

Going West-Deaths and Marriages-Mine

Local News Notes.

The new assessors went to St. Clairsville

yesterday to get their blanks and instruc-structions from the Auditor.

Maggie, the oldest daughter of James

Barrett, died yesterday forenoon at her father's home on Union street, of typhoid

M. W. Jordan and Mrs. Worley were

married at her home in Horn's addition Monday evening and will go to Marietta

was buried at Wellaville, in a cemetery that has been abandoned. The body will be brought here and re-interred.

Col. David Rankin and his son, John,

vill take a trip to Grand Island to inspect he Colonel's farm. W. K. Long has gone

Barefoot boys were on the streets yes-terday forencen and a Gravel Hill man were a straw hat down town. Wild flow-ers are to be seen on the hillsides,

Conductor James Daffy, of the C. & P., won the lantern contested for at the Catholic fair. He had ninety-three dollars and Conductor Truax had thirty-eight

The Depot Site Dispute - Water Works Fands

August Orisky leaves to-day for Sacra

Traveling Auditor Burrows, of the C. & P. R. R., was in town yesterday.

Ohio City Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 486, neets to-night for work in the first degree.

Robert F. Cochran was announced to octure at the Baptist church last evening

Messrs. Milligan, Lett and Rose got into quarrel Tuesday and were yesterday med \$7 to \$10 and costs.

The lockup yesterday contained four white and two colored individuals—all put

The Hoyle Brothers machine shop was

broken into last Monday night, and several chisels, bits and braces abstracted.

n for disorderly conduct.

being buttonboled on all sides.

out to to take charge of the farm.

CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER John Noble moved to Steahenville yes An infant son of Jacob Long died yes Scheme for the Government of Eriu. Capt. John Fink and wife go west next month on a prospecting trip.

John Muth got back yesterday from an extended trip through the West.

Ravid Rice left last night for California, in search of a climate better suited to his constitution.

Another Argument in Favor of Home

Bule - Churchill's Interruption. Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to-night resumed the debate on the Irish bill in the House of Commons. He began by saying that those who condemned the government's measure falled to state an acceptable alternative scheme. Nobody accepted Mr. Trevelyan's plan and Mr. Chamberlain's project was in turn repadiated by Lord Hartington and Mr. Trevelyan. Mr. Chamberlain had proposed a cheme of great importance but that scheme had never been submitted to the govern

ment. He (Mr. Chamberlain) had recommended federation. What were to be those separate bodies in Great Britain and those separate bodies in Great Britain and Ireland which were to be the subject matter of the federation recommended? Mr. Chamberiain had a plan to stay evictions by act of Parliament. Who was agreed to that policy?

It was owing to the administration of Lord Spencer that he thought that the government of Ireland ought to be restored. It had been stated by Lord Hartington that what ever the fate of this measure. ton that what ever the fate of this measur

was the mere introduction of it by a responsible government would do much that could never be recalled. That was perfectly true; but it was equally true of the events of last June. The consequence of those events could never be recalled. Those events entirely changed the whole aspect of the Irish question. The course then taken made Home Rule inevitable. [Cries of the by and laughter.] The course then taken made Home Rule inevitable. [Ories of oh, oh, and laughter.] He did not want to speak in a spirit of party recrimination, but that act of the late Government was a condemnation of the policy of Earl Spencer. It made a return to the system of Government administered by Earl Spencer impracticable. Lord Spencer himself was of that opinion. [Trish cheeks] The speaker tentral The Baltimore & Ohio bridge over their tracks at Union street is in a dangerous condition for vehicles, and might be immensely improved for pedestrians. The railroad company is obligated to keep the bridge in repair. Lord Spencer himself was of that opinion. [Irish cheera.] The speaker taunted the opponents of this measure with having no basis for an agreement on the Irish policy. Did Mr. Goschen, he asked, approve Mr. Chamberlain's plan for a central council at Dablin, or the suspension of evictions? Had the Conservative leaders any policy except condemnation of Mr. Giadstone's scheme?

Lord Randolph Churchill—Yes, they are against repeal in any shape or form.

The Speaker retorted that that might mean as much as Lord Beaconsfield's denunciation of the £5 franchise at the very moment when he designed to carry through a household suffrage measure.

noment when he designed to carry hrough a household suffrage measure. Laughter]. Continuing, he said the act was that there was no alternative to he plan of the Government except the se verest coercion that would require a strong government, a government determined, persistent in harmony with itself, supported by an overwhelming majority in Parliament and in the country. Such a government had been dreamed of as resulting from a trace of party spirit and the end of party warfare, but it was not by the breaking up of parties that a strong government could be formed. verest coercion that would require a strong A good many strangers have been in lown this week, including parties from Sewickly, Allegheny, Pittsburge, Warren, Dhio, and other points.

s growing warm; several new candidates are in the field and the Councilmen are PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 13.—The will of the late Ann Jane Mercer, who died on A boy by the name of Morgan, while playing on the cars near the station, fell off yesterday afternoon and dislocated his arm. Dr. Hobensack reduced the fracthe 5th inst., at her residence here, who the 5th inst, at her residence here, who left an estate valued at about \$400,000, was admitted to probate this afternoon. The will bequeaths her estate in Mongomery county, known as "The Mount," with the buildings thereon, the furniture, horsee, carriage, etc., to establish a home for the support and maintainance of clergymen of the Presbyterian faith who are incapacitated by age or diseased by infirmitity, and who do not use tobacco in any form or shape. It further bequeaths the sum of \$100,000 to maintain the home. After directing the payment of a number The first draft on the water works funds was made yesterday. The trustees will at as early a day as possible advertise for bids and the actual construction be commenced, giving employment to many of the idle men in town, and put a large sum of \$100,000 to maintain the home. After directing the payment of a number of private bequests she bequests the residue to her executor, to be by him applied and appropriated to such religious and benevolent purposes in the glory of God and the extension of His kingdom in the world, and for the welfare of suffering humanity as he may as a fit. The plot of ground lying west of Walnut Grove and which children have to cross in going to the First ward school building, ing humanity as he may see fit.

LONDON, April 13 .- The Earl of Shaftes A carload of stone is lying on the switch here for the proposed new depot, and it street when he took his life. He drew a was thought work would go right ahead on it at the new site. The contractors and discharged the contents of taseveral chambers into his person. The ground, but received telegraphic orders yesterlay to stan work and the suicide was 54 years of age. He had latterly been unwell and complained of bury killed himself this afternoon. He ground, but received tographic orders yesteriay to stop work, and they left for home. It now looks as if the new depot would be on the old site, as the ground was given for that purpose and on condi-tion that the company locate and keep its depot there. The parties interested have mental depression.

Important if True ALEXANDRIA, April 13.—An emissary is believed to have left Khartoum for Cairo with a proposal of peace from El Mahdi's

with a proposal of peace from El Mabdi's successor.

Manning and the Austrian Mission.

New York, April 13.—A Washington special to the Post says: The nearest friends of Secretary Manning say that it is settled that he will not attempt to reaume his duties at the Treasury Department if, as now seems probable, he shall partly recover his health. One of his near friends of Bridgeport.

Sain Reed, of Cincinnati, is visiting his old Bridgeport home.

The mundry streets dried rapidly under yesterday's warm sun.

S. A. Junkins started for Philadelphia yesterday on business.

Col. Bob Simpson, commercial agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, was in town restorday.

Manning and the Austrian Mission.

New York, April 13.—A Washington special to the Post says: The nearest friends of Secretary Manning say that it is settled that he will not attempt to reaume string of Secretary Manning say that it is settled that he will not attempt to reaume string of Secretary Manning says that it is settled that he will not attempt to reaume string of Secretary Manning says that it is settled that he will not attempt to reaume string of Secretary Manning says that it is settled that he will not attempt to reaume string of Secretary Manning says: The nearest friends of Secretary yesterday on business. Col. Bob Simpson, commercial agent of the Missouri Pacitic railroad, was in town slight differences that have existed since the Keiley incident."

the Missouri a solution of Sycamore Valley, O., are visiting Joseph Wait?

CLEVELAND, O., April 13.—A special from Kinsey Trueman returned to Bridgeport Kellogssville, O., says that Mr. Call, a young farmer, died suddenly last Sunday suspicious marring under somewhat suspicious was proproceed and Mrs. Call gave her was recontly hauled from Bridgeport to posed and ars. Can gave nor con-sent, though reluciantly. Just after the physicians had arrived she went upstairs, saying she would take a little rest. A few minutes later her lifeless body was found suspended from a rope in the stairway where she had hanged her-The LaBelle Glass Company's product has been pronounced by experts in the pusiness as fine as any ever made in the

Explosion at a Butter Factory, An intoxicated colored woman with a stiffleg, a red, white and blue shawl and sea green bonnet, supplied the place of the monkey and hand organ as a Bank street attraction yesterday. She made the hoodiums happy. Elgin, Illa, April 13 .- At Horton Gillis butter factory, five miles north of Har-vard, Ill., a cream separator burst yester-day, killing Wm. Johnson and wounding three others named Alton, Bowman and Blake, Alton's injuries being fatal,

A Bafe Ofter. PITTSBURGH, PA., April 13.-The Pitte burgh Commercial Gazette, which will shortly celebrate its centennial, has offered \$100 cash for a well-preserved copy of the first issue of the Gazette, dated July 28, 1780.

An Enterprising, Reliable Hnose,

Cincinnati Art Museum and the stay restival.

Judge Baxter's death at the Arkansas Hot Springs, whither he is said to have gone, not for his health, but to visit friends, is attivituted to his imprudence in taking baths at an extremely high temperature without medical advice.

Next Friday will be the twenty-fourth anniversary of the smancipation of slaves in the District of Columbia. Using the face beyond recognition, only a little portion of the chin being left. The deduced worked at the furnace at Struth in the District of Columbia. Using the face beyond recognition, only a little portion of the chin being left. The deduced worked at the furnace at Struth its portion of the chin being left. The deduced worked at the furnace at Struth its portion of the chin being left. The deduced worked at the furnace at Struth its portion of the chin being left. The deduced worked at the furnace at Struth its portion of the chin being left. The deduced worked at the furnace at Struth its portion of the chin being left. The deduced worked at the furnace at Struth its portion of the calebrated Dr.-Kings in the District of Columbia. Using the face beyond recognition, only a little portion of the chin being left. The deduced worked at the furnace at Struth its portion of the chin being left. The deduced worked at the furnace at Struth its portion of the chin being left. The deduced worked at the furnace at Struth its portion of the colorated Dr.-Kings in the District of Columbia. Using the face beyond recognition, only a little portion of the colorated Dr.-Kings in the District of Columbia. Using the face beyond recognition, only a little portion of the chin being left. The deduced worked at the furnace at Struth its portion of the colorated Dr.-Kings in the District of Columbia. Using the furnace at Struth its portion of the colorated Dr.-Kings in the District of Columbia. Using the furnace at Struth its portion of District of Columbia and the scott of Columbia. The action of the declaration of the declaration of the colorated An Enterprising, Reliable Hnose,
Logan & Co. can always be relied upon,
not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the Agency for such
articles as have well-known merit, and are
popular with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising, and ever reliable. Having secured,
the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption, will see to a positive guarantee. It will surely
cure any and every affection of Throat.

One hundred and five bushels of coal

School District No. 2, of Peace township,

held an election yesterday to choose a member of the School Board. Mr. William Berkley was elected.

Dent for a few days, received an invita-tion from the Y. M. C. A. of Barnesville to be present and address them on Thurs-

day evening of this week. It will be a great satisfaction to the association in Fairment to know that their President is

United States.